

The Colby Echo

Published Weekly by the Undergraduates of Colby College

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NUMBER 14

Colby Varsity Show Set For March 21 With Hulme Starring In Musical Play

Despite the many flying rumors that Colby is famous for, "Let There Be Men," the 1947 Varsity Show shall be presented as scheduled on March 21 at 8 p. m. in the Women's Union with Jocelyn Hulme in one of the starring roles.

What is not a rumor is that Jocelyn broke her ankle last week, and though for a while it was feared she would not be able to appear in the show, a few changes in the script and a walking cast seemed to have dispelled all doubts on this matter.

The cast of the show, which can be found most every day in the Women's Union rehearsing, is made up of 16 of Colby's most talented students, among them: Jocelyn Hulme, Eileen MacMahon, Warren Stubbert, Frederick Tippens, Jeanne Smith, Norma Roehm, Helen Jacobs, Nancy Semonyan, Elizabeth Beamish, Hope Harvey, Russell Farnsworth, Stanley Frolio, Carleton Porter, Seabury Stebbins, Alan Riefe, Joseph Spina.

Under the capable directing of Russell Farnsworth, the show's 19 songs, with music by Roscoe Schlesinger and lyrics by Russell Farnsworth and 8 scenes, should prove not only an evening of entertainment, but a topic of conversation for the rest of the year.

Powder and Wig is assisting with the many details of production, and shall help in furnishing properties, makeup and stage lighting. Tickets will be sold for sixty cents in each dormitory beginning this Friday, and at the door on the night of the performance.

Colby's first original musical comedy in many years, Let There Be Men will be one of the highlights of this school year.

Colby Wives to Give Style Show and Tea

The Colby Wives Club will present a style show and tea in the Smith Lounge of the Women's Union on March 12 from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon. The proceeds of this show will be turned over to the World Student Service Fund.

Clothes for the affair are being loaned by Squires Women's Shop. Mrs. Joan Washington, Mrs. Eleanor Wattles, Mrs. Virginia Pollio, Mrs. Jean Perkins, Mrs. Virginia Atherton, Mrs. Ann Briggs, Mrs. Dorothy Butcher, Mrs. Lucille Myhrall, Mrs. Muriel Vorrangia and Mrs. Ellen Osborne will model. Mrs. Marie Mosley will be commentator, introducing the models, and explaining the various styles.

Ten arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Phyllis Anderson and Mrs. Rena Prunier, Mrs. Greta Thurston, Mrs. Phyllis Kearney and Mrs. Prunier will pour. Mrs. Kearney also has charge of the flower arrangements and music will be provided by Mrs. Genevieve Donn.

Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Marjorie Collins, Mrs. Kearney, or Mrs. Martha Bryan.

The ORACLE Board requests ALL students to submit negatives of any campus snapshots to one of the following immediately:

Bov Bonner
Dick Billings
Janet Gay
Nancy Burbank
Fran Bennet
Orville Ranger

G.I. Insurance Renewal Allowed Under New Bill

The new law which became effective February 21, 1947, extends until August 1, 1947, the right of application for the reinstatement of lapsed insurance of National Service Life Insurance, of any plan, without evidence of good health by a physical examination, regardless of the length of time the insurance has been unpaid. Until August 1, 1947, application for reinstatement may be made on the Form 353A for Term insurance (the first policy issued in service), and on Form 353 for any of the permanent (converted) plans.

Those forms refer to a required degree of comparative health, i. e., the statement of the insured that his health is as good as it was on the due date of the first unpaid premium. They also provide for answer whether the insured has been ill or injured or received medical treatment since the due date of the first unpaid premium. The Veterans' Administration reserves the right, if it deems necessary, to request a physical examination afterward.

With the application for reinstatement there is necessary also the payment of the required premium payments. To reinstate lapsed Term insurance, it is not necessary to repay all the unpaid premiums. Only 2 monthly premiums, without interest, are paid, and only for the amount of Term insurance the veteran desires to retain.

Further important details, too, involved to be published here, may be obtained at the office of the Registrar, East Wing, Miller Library.

Modern Dial System Operates At Colby

Monday morning, March 10, 1947, at nine o'clock, Dean Marriner, in the presence of some telephone officials and photographers, threw the switch which set into operation the new telephone dial system on Mayflower Hill.

This system will provide a well integrated communication network between all the buildings making up Colby College, and connecting to the outside, with the exception of the coin box telephones in the various buildings, which will operate independently.

Most Modern System
This is the most modern system that the telephone company has, and is one of the first such installations to be put into operation in a college community in New England. The Colby number is 1954 instead of the numerous numbers now found in the telephone book; there will be extension numbers for all the buildings and offices.

Part of the equipment comprising this system consists of 10,000 feet of underground cable, and comes underground from the Messalonskee bridge. Between Waterville and the hill are five trunk lines.

Students Are Operators
Service will be provided by Mrs. Lois M. Maxwell, wife of Bob Maxwell '40, who will be chief operator at the switchboard in the Library, and the following students who will act as relief operators: Anno Logiudico, Betty Dyer, Betty Coombs, Barbara Francon, and Foster Choate. The switchboard hours will be from 7:30 A. M. until 9:30 P. M., and arrangements will be made later for night service.

MILLER LIBRARY IS WELL-STACKED

SEMESTER MARKS

Students may obtain their semester marks by calling in person at the Registrar's Office, Miller Library, between 1:30 and 4:00 P. M., Friday, March 14.
Elmer C. Warren
Registrar

Powder and Wig Tryouts Planned for "Our Town"

For its second production of the year Powder and Wig announces the well-known Our Town, by Thornton Wilder. The date has been set at May 17.

Pulitzer Prize Play

Almost without scenery, with few properties, and many strange methods of acting, the play won the Pulitzer Prize in its year on the New York stage, and has been produced in summer theatres, by colleges, and by amateur groups all over America. Here acting takes the center of the stage and accessories keep their subordinate place. The problems of direction and space are great.

Partly because of its novel techniques, and more because it is a native, warm, moving portrayal of common life, superbly planned, Our Town has become almost a classic in the few years of its life.

Trials Held Next Week

Eight copies of the play are at the main Library, and eight at the Branch on the Hill. Parts are open to all in the college who wish to try for the cast. Trials will be held in the Dramatic Workshop, Women's Union basement, Thursday, March 13, 3:30 to 6 P. M.; Thursday evening, March 13, 7 to 9 P. M.; Friday, March 14, 4 to 6 P. M. An evening of trials will
(Continued on Page 6)

The following are the telephone numbers by which the Men's Dormitories may be reached. In West Hall, Chaplin, 81996; Pepper, 81962; Robbins, 81973. In East Hall, Butler, 81933; Champlin, 81934; Small, 81964. In Roberts Hall, 81964.

\$400 Red Cross Goal Set For '47 Colby Campaign

With "A Dime of Dollar from every Scholar" as its slogan, the 1947 Red Cross Campaign at Colby is now under way. The small contributions from each student is no insignificant part of the whole nation-wide campaign.

This year, as in past years, the goal for Colby faculty and students is four hundred dollars. With the largest number of students in Colby's history, this may be easily reached and even exceeded.

The campaign will be carried on by representatives in each dormitory from March 10 through March 24. Last year the college exceeded its quota by almost fifty per cent.

Beginning Monday, March 17, transfer privileges now in use between Foss Hall and the Louise Coburn-Mary Lowe dining rooms will be extended to the Roberts Union Cafeteria.

Up to ten transfer tickets will be issued daily permitting women students who have tickets for the other dining rooms to dine with escorts at the Roberts Union.

These transfer tickets will be issued at the Director's Office in the Roberts Union, and they may be used for evening meals and Sunday noon dinner only.
N. S. Smith, Director

Prof. S. E. Harris Talks On Economics At Averill Lecture

Professor Seymour E. Harris of the Harvard Graduate School will be the guest speaker at the Averill Lecture Series Friday, March 14, at 8 P. M. in the Women's Union. His topic will be "The Threat of Inflation to American Economy." We are extremely fortunate to have Professor Harris with us since he is a noted authority in the field of economics, particularly that phase concerned with the problems of the business cycle and also money and banking.

Professor Harris was born in New York City in 1897. He studied at Harvard University where he received his A. B. degree in 1920 and later his Ph. D. in 1926. He served as an instructor at Princeton University for two years from 1920 to 1922 and then returned to Cambridge. He was appointed associate professor in 1936, a position which he still holds at present. In 1927, Professor Harris was awarded the Wells Prize by the Economic Association of Harvard University.

Professor Harris has written several books on current economic problems. One of them, edited by him, is "Economic Reconstruction," based largely on a series of lectures delivered at the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard University in 1944. Another is "The Economics of American Defense," written in 1941 and the revised edition of this "The Economics of America at War" in 1943 which includes the material originally published in 1941, revised and brought up to date together with much new material. Other books include "The Economics of Social Security," a study of the relation of the American program of consumption, savings, output and finance and also "Price and Related Controls in the United States."

In addition to his lecture Friday evening, Professor Harris will address Professor Breckinridge's class in Government Regulation at ten o'clock Saturday morning in the Women's Union.

Student social phone calls to Mary Low and Louise Coburn halls shall be made to the following numbers. Mary Low, 81905. Louise Coburn, 81951.

Thirty One New Men Admitted to Colby

With the coming of the new semester thirty-one new men were added to Colby's quota.

Of the new students, ten are returning veterans including Earl Anthony, Frederick Blake, Rudolph Castelli, Claus Hinek, Edward Kaplan, George Kren, Robert Nardozzi, James Pearl, Karekin Sahagian and Philip Shulman.

The veterans coming to Colby for the first time are Howard Benson, Richard Chao, John Cook, Stuart Douglas, Frederick Freeman, Olaf Kays, Daniel Klein, Robert Lindquist, Charles Lord, John Miles, Fred Nasson, Fred Sahagian, Robert Sanson, Alvin Schwartz, John Spinner, Edward Waller and George Wiswell.

David Clement and Thomas Millet have also returned this semester.

In the group there are also two completely new students who are Alan Silberman and Eric Pappo.

By J. B. Hinson

I was in the shower the other night rearranging the dirt for a date when a hand fumbled thru the curtain and tucked a slip of paper into my armpit. I turned my back to the torrent and sheltering the note, read, "See Warner, Armstrong & Marriner. Find out what the various rooms will be used for; what will be in new Libe, etc."

Named For Miller, '90

I didn't know whether "Warner, Armstrong & Marriner" was a Wall Street accounting firm or a vaudeville team. Plunging myself into the job at hand a few days later, I found Mr. Gilmore Warner, the very cordial head of the Old Campus Library, in the bowels of his domain looking as complacent as only a librarian can.

He told me in hushed tones that the new Miller Library is named for Mr. Merton L. Miller of the class of 1890.

5 1/2 Miles Of Shelves

To start with a staggering statistic, there are some five and one-half miles of steel bookshelves, adequate stack room to hold all books conveniently and in order. You will immediately notice the increased reading room space, approximately three times that of the old building but, according to the space-conscious Mr. Warner, "We shall still be crowded."

Of course the most satisfying feature of all, to the trustees, anyway, is the increased safety from fire and water, for a fire will be virtually impossible to start unless, by some chance the "What Every Boy and Girl Should know" section (HQ 743) should begin smouldering spontaneously come spring.

Centralization Of Departments
Other attributes are the greater centralization of the departments, such as the Treasure Room and the Government Documents being under one roof and ample working space
(Continued on Page 6)

Film Society Presents 'Crime and Punishment'

"Crime et Chatiment," the French version of the Dostoevski novel "Crime and Punishment" will be the presentation of the Colby Film Society tomorrow night in the Women's Union at 7:45.

Harry Bauer Stars

The famous Russian novel of psycho-analysis has often tempted filmmakers but the Pierre Chonal adaptation continues to be the most outstanding screen version. The well-known French actor, Harry Bauer, who has played such capable portrayals in "The Life of Beethoven" and "The Golem," plays the cunning police inspector, skillfully bringing to life that superb Dostoevski character. Raskolnikov, the morbid student, is played by Pierre Blancher.

"Crime et Chatiment" is a very true film form of the Dostoevski masterpiece which many lovers of the novelist's work have found to be exceedingly satisfactory. The National Board of Review has said, "This film deserves a place among motion picture classics comparable to the place the novel fills in literature."

Two Films March 27

Earlier this week "Professor Mamlock," the simply-made but effective drama concerning Nazi anti-Jewish persecution was shown through the courtesy of the Hillel Association. Directed by Adolph Minkin and Herbert Rappaport the film told the story of a Jew who refused to accept the Nazi tyranny, in a moving style accomplished through its very simplicity. The next presentation of the Film Society will be on March 27 when two of the best documentary films, "The Song of Ceylon" and "The Plow That Broke the Plains" will be shown.

The Colby Echo



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A Student Co-op . . .

With the installation of the new bookstore and spa on Mayflower Hill, Colby students have before them an opportunity for self-help which could lead by careful organization, to an effective student co-operative. At present the bookstore is run, as it has been for years, by the college, the profits going back into the college corporation. What better time than this, with the new plant just underway, for the students to begin to take over the management of the store as is the system at the University of Maine, Harvard, and many other American colleges?

There are several ways to carry out such a co-operative. Probably the best plan for Colby would be to have a number of the existing student organizations, for example, I. R. C., Outing Club, and the publications form the co-op among which the profits would be divided at the end of each year. All college organizations which are now eligible for a portion of the student activities fund might be members, thus making possible at least a reduction of the present activities fee.

Obviously the college has put a great deal of money into the equipment of the new store and the student co-operative would, of course, have to reimburse the college over a period of years and pay rental for the store space as in any similar business proposition. Such a plan would turn the entire management and ownership of the store over to the students through their campus organizations with the available help of a faculty adviser. Excellent first-hand experience in business management would be thus made possible for many enterprising students.

The problem of getting such a co-operative underway does not seem difficult. The Interstudent Government could easily take the initiative as the unifying body among the campus activities. The new campus opens the way for the realization of new constructive ideas if the students will but jointly extend their efforts toward sensible goals. A bookstore student co-operative is such a goal.

R. E. M.

Are You Backing The Student Council? . . .

It is interesting to note that at the beginning of the current year, the move to Mayflower Hill caused a great many minor inconveniences which seemed to rankle in the minds of the students. A tremendous amount of griping resulted, but little else until an article in the ECHO called the attention of the administration to these grievances. Within two days, a representative committee was formed to meet with members of the administration. The greater majority of these problems were solved to the mutual satisfaction of both the students and the college officials.

This is not an attempt to give the ECHO an undeserved pat on the back, but is rather designed to point out to the students that there are ways of having gripes and complaints aired and bad situations rectified. The important thing to notice is that close student and administrative cooperation is possible, practical and desirable.

The Student Council must be the medium through which the student body may present helpful suggestions and constructive criticism to the proper authorities, and the authorities must give due respect to these suggestions. The combined Inter-Student Council in turn should realize that it cannot be cognizant of all defects on the campus and should make arrangements whereby these defects may be brought to its attention.

Only through precedent can the powers of the Student Council be built up. Ultimately, this body should have the authority to pass on all student misdemeanors and should have a chance to properly assert itself. Representative student government is not only democratic, but is desirable in that it gives the student body a stake in the operation of the school.

The increase in the number of students, faculty, and in the college plant in general will make some sort of liaison between student and administration even more necessary. Colby must back the new combined Inter-Student Council to help make it a successful organization.

S. I. K.

Letters To The Editor

All letters should be sent to The Editor of the Colby Echo. They must be accompanied by the writer's name which will be withheld on request. These letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Editorial Board of the ECHO.

To the Editor:

This is not a gripe—there's been enough of that—but merely a suggestion.

Many schools throughout the country offer a successful Contemporary Literature course. Colby does not. Here are two possible reasons why it does not.

1. Some members of the faculty have a definite bias against modern literature.

2. It is difficult to tell which present-day authors are great, and which are mediocre or worse.

Take the first reason for what it is worth.

The second reason may have its points BUT the fact remains that contemporary literature does have its merits. Those who do not major in English as well as English majors would profit from this course in that it would set a standard by which they could judge modern writings.

There also remains the fact that some college students will attempt to have their own works published. What better way is there to help these students than to have their college provide a course which would help them to attain this goal?

Two Interested Students

My Say

by Ollinor Rangevold

Well, the worst is over until June. Did you hear about the fellow who had two finals on one day followed by two more on the next? Now that's what I call a well-planned schedule. One of my undercover men told me that nothing less than a death in the family will change a schedule of finals. If I had had that one I would have been almost tempted to go out and shoot some of the family. Well, it is a thought.

Some guy made a suggestion to me the other day—and I didn't even laugh. He said, "Why are finals schedules juggled into such a confounding mess?" I did not reply. He said, "Do you see any reason why each professor could not give the test to his own sections in smaller rooms so as to avoid the noise of a large group—especially the riveters?" I did not. He said, "Do you agree that it would be better to have ONE final every day so as to get them over with while there is yet a little spirit and strength left—not to say enthusiasm?" I did. Then he said, "And why not use the second week for vacation or at least part of it? Don't you like that idea?" I replied, "Oh of course not, you fool you. Don't you know that I'm against doing anything logically? And besides, I hate vacations." Whereupon he picked up a large junk of ice and slugged it at my head. But I ducked and it knocked three bricks out of Champlain Hall. Then he tramped off to find Tommy Meehan, and as he left, he kept muttering something about "stodgy" or "Stu G" or Student Government or something that I couldn't understand—except he said that he was going to present his views before the student council. If other colleges can have daily finals, why can't we?

The day afterward as I plodded my weary way to Mayflower Hill, I met Dickie Dare. He was lying down in the middle of the road and weeping big blue tears into the gutter. I laid a comforting hand on his ankle and tried to ascertain the activation of his quandary. "Alas," said he, "here am I." Reasoning that this was probably true, I further questioned him as to his odd behavior. "Alas," he repeated, "I am beyond hope." I almost agreed. "Here I am, stranded and unable to make my nine o'clock class, my watch is slow, my wife is sick, my mother-in-law is coming to visit us, I got a 59 in one of my courses, I lost my sugar book, my kid is wet, the cow is dry, my dog has fleas, the cat is mangy, somebody stole my car, and I couldn't finish my French assignment last night." I glanced at my

Have You Met?



MR. HOWARD

"I really like the job because it affords both experience and teaching," explained David C. Howard, one of the new arrivals on the Colby faculty, when we interviewed him a few days ago. Mr. Howard, who is the manager of the recently opened and enthusiastically received spa and bookstore in the Miller Library, will also instruct in business administration.

Born in Ohio, he was graduated

from a small college in Canada and after that he wended his way down to Massachusetts where he attended Harvard Business School. In 1941 Mr. Howard entered the service and served as a pilot on a Flying Fort with the Eighth Air Force. A member of the first American heavy bombardment group to operate in England, he spent 32 months in a German prison camp and participated in a teaching program for the p. w.'s.

Arriving in the States he once more returned to Cambridge and worked as a research assistant at Harvard. There he was married in May of 1946. (His wife has been the recipient of long and low whistles from the eager Colby brand of wolf.)

"I'm an ardent spectator when it comes to sports," this enthusiastic new-comer smilingly asserted, "but my real interest centers around photography." Chalk another one up!

Best wishes to you with your new enterprise, Mr. Howard, and in what we all hope will be a long stay for you and the Missus on Mayflower Hill.

A Criticism Of Focus

By Charles Bacon
Instructor in English

In their introduction to the first issue of FOCUS, the editors have written, "Among little magazines the birth rate is very high. Unfortunately, so is the mortality rate." I hope sincerely that FOCUS continues to be published for years to come. It is always easy to discover flaws in first productions—and FOCUS has its share—but credit should be given those enterprising students who have made a Colby literary magazine possible.

Variety of Material

There is already criticism on the campus that FOCUS' subject matter is of little general interest; many readers have complained that the mimeographing is badly done; other critics have found misspellings and incorrect dates. But inaccuracies and mediocre typography are minor defects; they can be easily corrected in future issues.

There is a variety of material in the first copy of FOCUS. Those who say it is not interesting are troubled actually by the spatial limitations of individual articles. Mr. Kaplan's essay, "Napoleon's Role in History," is but a brief outline—almost every paragraph could be expanded into a full-length article. Perhaps the topic is too large for such brief consideration; if so, the fault is Mr. Kaplan's, but the essay is well-written and, I suspect, too many readers are afraid of following his well-coordinated ideas.

Subjects Too Broad

The same principle applies to Miss Lloyd's discussion of Edwin Arlington Robinson's philosophy. Though her article occupies nearly four pages her subject is a large one, and once again she has had to condense. There are no revelatory anecdotes, human interest stories, because, as with all small magazines, space is limited. Still, the essay's purpose is to give information and her treatment is intelligent.

So far I have not mentioned fiction, although Miss Gillingham's story, "Coming With Us," is the finest writing in the first issue, and a story, I believe, worthy of publication in any college magazine in the country. The author faithfully describes the thoughts of a freshman co-ed with a subjective intensity that is almost embarrassing. As a study of the lost hopes and frustrations of a dormitory "plain Jane," Miss Gillingham's story must be considered a complete success.

Incomplete Sketch

"Episode," by Jerry Jackson, on the other hand, is a conventional pen-and-ink sketch, and not even a very complete sketch, of the would-be New Yorker school of writing. In this study of the Alabammy Mammy who ponders her delight in midwifery, we have once more the over-present racial problem. Mr. Jackson's heroine is refused a seat on a "Jim Crow" bus; but the presence of an important

(Continued on Page 8)

The Poet's Corner
by count scratch

News Item: Colleges hit by shortage of Teachers.

RAVIN'

With Apologies to E. A. Poe & C. R. Once upon a winter morning, while the heavens spent their warning that a lot of gloom was coming to this troubled earth below—

To a college campus spacious, came a gentleman loquacious, self-esteemed, and slightly covered with the dust of Orono—

There the President he greeted, with a smile he then entreated, for a chance to face some students and pip back their ugly ears—

"Cast aside your woes," he stated, "I'm a teacher underrated, I'm the best you've had in years."—

So they yielded to his prattle, sent him forth into the battle, but the lightning in his lecture simply wasn't theirs at all—

And he hastily departed—to the place from whence he started—just another ravin' Phi Beta who had nothing on the ball.

Undergraduate Banquets Planned for Colby Women

At the twenty-second annual women's undergraduate banquet, to be held March 19 in the respective women's dormitories, noted Colby graduates will be the guest speakers.

Chairman of the Board

Neil Leonard, '21, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will speak in Mary Low dining room. For many years Mr. Leonard has been a member of the board and in 1946 was elected chairman. He is a member of the law firm of Bingham, Dana and Gould of Boston.

In Louise Coburn, Mrs. Ruth Whittemore, '12, will speak. She is a prominent member of the Portland Alumnae group. Before the Alumnae Council was merged with the Alumni Council, she was its president and now acts as first vice-president of the Alumna-Council. For many years, Mrs. Whittemore served on the Alumnae Fund Committee and in June, 1946, became Alumna Council trustee.

Studies Tropical Foods

Mrs. Elizabeth Solie Howard, '40, will be the guest speaker in Foss Hall. She will speak of the work of her husband, Dr. Richard Howard, who has made an extensive study of tropical foods the result of which saved many lives during the war.

The banquet, which is to be formal, is open to all women students of the college—either resident or non-resident. There will also be faculty guests. The banquets, started in 1924, were inaugurated to bring all the girls together for a formal celebration.

Hard-Fighting JV's Conclude '47 Season

The Jay Vee basketball squad, coached by Danny Lewis, finished out its season with a record of 4 wins and 11 losses. The men who played on this hard-fighting Baby Mules and who should get the credit they so well earned by working so hard with Coach Lewis day after day, are as follows:—Dick, Merriman, Jacobs, Pillsbury, King, Roberts, Cary, Lovejoy, Pullen, Crowley, and last but by no means least, Kaplan.

The results of the season were as follows:—

Colby	
36	Maine Central Institute 50
35	Portland Jr. College 40
44	Coburn 42
46	Maine 45
72	Bates 74
56	Bowdoin 45
45	M. C. I. 51
55	Coburn 49
47	Higgins 59
38	Phalanx 50
40	Maine Annex 69
44	Maine 45
54	Bates 65
37	Coburn 43
43	Bowdoin 44
701	780

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185 Main Street Waterville, Me.

Fraternity News

Recently elected officers of Zeta Psi fraternity for the second semester are: Charles E. Chapman, president; Gordon M. Collins, vice president; George Burns, secretary; Gordon Miller, treasurer; Seabury T. Stebbins, corresponding secretary; Carlton Porter, custodian of records; Joseph Bowler, sergeant at arms.

At the last meeting of the First Semester the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity held elections with the following results: President—Raymond Kozen, Vice-President—Robert Cook, Secretary—Robert Latham, Treasurer—Dana Robinson, and Rushing Chairman—Calvin Dolan.

The Dekes will have their Outdoor Initiation on Thursday evening, March 13th, and in addition to those men who pledged during the First Semester will initiate Carlton Miller, who was pledged last week.

At a recent meeting of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity a new slate of officers was elected for the coming semester. Stanley F. Frolio was elected Worthy Master, replacing Remo Verrengia who held the office from October to February.

The following officers were elected:

- Wendell Phillips, Chaplain
- Joseph Spina, Keeper of the Exchequer
- John Lord, Scribe
- George McKay, Sentinel
- Clayton Currier, Annals
- Jack Driscoll, Usher
- John T. Callahan, Palm Reporter

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BASKETBALL REVIEW

In Colby College's first season of high grade post war basketball, Coach Lee Williams led the Mule Basketeers to the fulfillment of his pre-season statement, "I hope to win half the games we play." After a slow start, dropping the first four games in succession, the White Mules came back to win the big ones from U. of Maine, St. Anselms, Boston College with their 7' 1" center, Elmore Morgenthaler, and finally Bates with high scoring Jack Joyce held to 8 pts. by Mitch Jaworski. The seasons record was eight and eight, having won six games of the last seven that were played. The nationwide Dunkel rating based on the comparative playing records of all the schools in the country taking into account the relative competition, gave Colby a 23.5 rating, the lowest in the state. But by the end of the season the team had pushed their rating to a 40.1, the highest in the state, and Coach Williams received a congratulatory letter from the head of this survey, Tom Dunkel praising Colby's magnificent comeback.

The first starting five that Freshman mentor Lee Williams put on the floor were Zabriskie and Clark at forwards, Pierce at center and Hunter and Mosely at guards. The first game was a hardfought, nip and tuck battle with Bowdoin in which the Polar Bears eked out a 44-41 victory. The U of Maine came along and

smothered this same quintet 77-57, and Bates copped a narrow victory 64-61. After the Christmas recess Coach Williams put a few changes into operation. Tubby Washburn was put into the center spot and held on for the rest of the season leading most of the Colby scorers. Pierce was pushed to forward, Clark moved to the other side, and Zabriskie was made a guard. Hunter stayed at guard and Mitch Jaworski began to see a little more action. On January 11 the team from Providence College came into Waterville and ran roughshod over the Blue and Grey. Still smarting from the defeat at the hands of P. C. the Colby quintuplets went on to Orono and toppled the high riding Mainemen from their lofty perch. But Bates, that is to say Jack Joyce, set back the Colby pace when he scored 40 points to lead the Bobcats to a twenty point victory over the Mules. The Blue and Grey took an easy one from Bowdoin and then suffered from the disease of unhappy road trip when they lost to B. U. and Northeastern in Boston.

January twenty-ninth is a date to remember for on that night the low flying White Mules set sail for the region known as Victory. A highly touted St. Anselms walked on the court confident and walked off stunned. They had just suffered a loss to Colby College by one basket, scored by George Clark in the last remaining seconds of the game after

he had tied the score and had kept Colby going by racking up twenty-six points for himself that evening.

B. U. came back to take another game by a wide margin but on Feb. 5 the Mule kick was really felt. Boston College was coming to Waterville. With them they were bringing 7' 1" Elmore Morgenthaler and 9' 3" Letvinchuk. Morgenthaler had just set a Boston Garden scoring record with 31 points and Letvinchuk was very highly rated in Boston basketball circles. Mitch Jaworski was put in charge of the "Man Mountain" and Mitch who had earned for himself a starting berth, since the St. Anselms game, followed Coach Williams plan to a "T" and played a great game. The Colby men looked lost at the outset but took the lead at the half and rode down the line with a good 8-10 point lead until the last two minutes but won the game with a not so comfortable 3 point lead. The five of Jaworski, Hunter, Washburn, Pierce and Clark went right to the wire showing their ability and giving bright hopes for the future. The last four teams to fall at the hands of the Mules were Maine, Bates, New Hampshire and Bowdoin.

This was Coach Lee Williams first year at the reins of the White Mules. He started fresh with a collection of unknown quantities and put together an admirable outfit rated the best in Maine and among the leaders of Northern New England. Four of the starting five will return for next year's season losing only amicable Mitch Jaworski.

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Club News

Glee Club—The Colby Glee Clubs are continuing preparations for a mixed program to be presented at the informal concert at Dover-Foxcroft Thursday, March 13, 1947.

Outing Club—After a successful Carnival Week-end, the Outing Club looks ahead to ski trips and mountain trips which are being planned for next semester. Membership of the club's council is to be enlarged and discussion has already begun on next year's Carnival. The members predict the 1948 Carnival Week-end will be bigger and better than ever before.

Library Associates—The Library Associates will hold a meeting on Friday, February 14, at 7 p. m. in Dunn Lounge. As speaker of the evening, Professor Cecil A. Rollins will lecture on "The Phenomena of George Bernard Shaw."

French Club—The French Club is arranging for the collection of second-hand clothes to be sent to children in France. At the last meeting the group decided that their meetings would be held on two Wednesday's of every month. Plans were discussed for the singing of French songs and participating in French games at future meetings.

Spanish Club—At a meeting held on Thursday, February 6, the members of the club enjoyed singing songs in Spanish as well as playing a Spanish quiz game. Beginning next semester a group plans to hold a language table once a week at Foss Hall to test their ability in Spanish.

COLBY WIVES MEETING

The Colby Wives will hold a Valentine party Friday which will also serve as a farewell party to those girls whose husbands graduate in February. Tentative plans are being made for a fashion show to be held March 12, sponsored by Squires, for the benefit of the March of Dimes.

COLLEGE VESPERS

Dr. Winston L. King, pastor of the Congregational Church in Waterville, will be guest speaker at Vespers Thursday in the Old Chapel at 4:30. His subject will be from the Book of Psalms, "Be Still and Know That I Am God."

Helen Knox will conduct the worship service.

MEN WILL EAT

(Continued from Page 1)

row the balance, in hopes that alumni would eventually cover the entire cost.

House Committee Formed

Raising of money for construction was begun in 1937 and construction of the building began in 1938. The exterior of Robert's was completed in 1940, when work was suspended until April of last year, when the interior of the building was completed.

A House Committee, consisting of the four men students on the Inter-Student Council: Thomas Meohan, Richard Billings, Lawrence Kaplan, David Mont and the President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Harold Paul, have been working on house rules for the Union. Until the social sections of the Union are in operation, it will remain for the use of men students only. After opening, which is planned for March fifth, the following house rules apply:

Union Rules

1. The Roberts Union will close daily at 11:00 P. M. unless a scheduled event calls for a later closing hour.
2. The Seaverns Lounge on the Main Floor will be open to women students daily from 2:00 to 6:00 P. M., and on Thursdays from 2:00 until 11:00 P. M. (The Reading Room on the Main Floor will be reserved for men students at all times.)
3. Coats and hats should be left in the coatroom which is located on the ground floor near the Cafeteria.
4. Rooms reserved for college activities will be open to women students whenever necessary work is required, and women students will be encouraged to attend other meetings held from time to time under faculty auspices.

5. All plans for room reservations by any organization, except the permanent reservations for ECHO and

other publications, must be made at the Director's Office.

The above rules are subject to change whenever conditions indicate changes as necessary.

HALLOWELL CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, and handling of details; and the contestants effectiveness as speakers, that is, body, and voice, and control

of the speakers equipment.

Prize Traditional

Judges for the finals are Professor John A. Clark, Miss Lucille Finette and Professor James L. B. Rush. The contest is traditional and the prizes (first, \$30.00; second, \$20.00; and third, \$10.00) are given in memory of Judge Florentine Merrill Hallowell, of the class of 1877.

The general public is invited.

Finalists (order fixed by lot)
Paul I. Smith, "The Prostitution of Democracy."

Cynthia A. Leslie, "Cooperation, Conciliation, and Concession."
Winston E. Clark, "Smoking is Silly."

Winston C. Oliver, "Atom Bombs and Their Use."

Robert A. Rosenthal, "The Minute Minuet."

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